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Valley STAR

LOS ANGELES
VALLEY COLLEGE
VAN NUYS, CA

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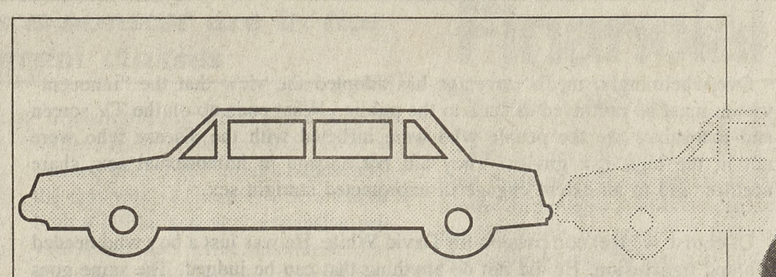

Carpools or smog
AQMD report
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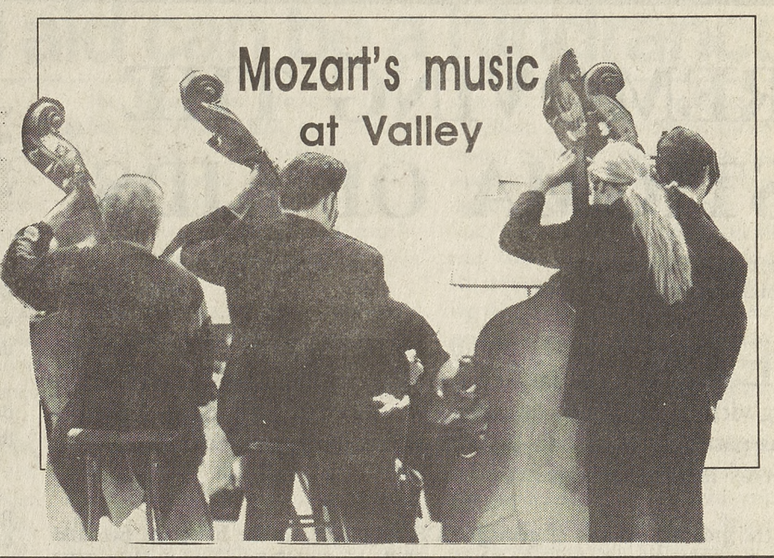

Mozart's music
at Valley

News Spectrum

Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, March 18 at 3 p.m. at Los Angeles City College's Clausen Hall. This meeting should be the final in the series to determine the future budget for Valley.

IMS Filmex

Euripide's *Iphegenia,* starring Irene Papas will air in BSc 101 at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday March 18.

Campus Concert Series

The Vista Piano trio will perform in the Music recital hall at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 12.

Theater and Cinema Arts

Lou Gehrig did not die of Cancer, will be performed in the Shoe Box theater on Friday and Saturday nights, March 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

LAVC Faculty Booksigning

On Thursday March 19 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Professors Ted Lynn, Eleanor Hammer and Robert Chauls of the Department of Music will be in the bookstore and signing their books.

Ageton-Pittenger Perpetual Scholarship

Deadline for filing for the $650 Pittenger Scholarship is March 20. Application are available in CC100. Requirements include a GPA of 3.75 and completion of 45 semester hours by June 30, 1992.

Valley charges NSF

BRIAN PRICE/ Valley Star

Speech department's Jim Marteney makes strong pitch for increased budget Tuesday at board meeting. "They are trying to buy us off, " he charges.

By Chris Mayda
Editor in chief

Amid tears, frustration and murmurs of riot, a LAVC contingent heard what they did not want to hear as Vice Chancellor Neil Yoneji presented his budget allocation formula to the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday night. LAVC was forced to sit and wait to speak for almost three hours.

Board members apparently favored a $5 million allocation model which gives LAVC $800,000 - little more than half of what the college says it needs.

The original meeting was to be at 4 p.m. but last Friday the word leaked out that the meeting time was changed to 6 p.m., a very inconvenient time for many instructors and students. The inconvenience of the location, at LA Trade Tech at 22nd and Grand, did not stop about 100 people from LAVC from attending.

BOARD MEETING REGARDING BUDGET
Wednesday
March 18, 3 p.m.
LACC Clausen Hall

However, upon arrival, the group found the board in closed session from which they did not reappear until after 7 p.m. During the time of the wait rumors flew as everyone tried to find out what exactly was going to happen.

Last week a tip from a LACC reporter quoted Lila Aurich, senior fiscal analyst for the district, as saying that Valley didn't stand a chance of getting more money. A call to Aurich had her deny the quote and a quick referral to public affairs. On Tuesday night Fausto Capobianco, director of public affairs for LACCD, intimated that Yoneji would be presenting a model that night, but Capobianco gave no indication as to the contents. The LAVC contingent, though, felt some hope as other sources indicated that prior presentations before the board had not gone to waste, but Aurich's supposed comment was the hint toward LAVC's future.

Last month LAVC presented a proposal to the board asking for an additional $750,000 to the current budget.

Please continue on page 5

New health program to add $7.50 to fees

By Chris Mayda
Editor in chief

A health services program which would add $7.50 to student fees is about to be re-instated next semester once approved by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

This program, with its mandatory charge to students, would pick up where the old program ended due to the budgetary cuts of the '80s. in effect a student carrying a full load of 12 units would pay $67.50 in fees, a 12 percent increase.

"We had something and let it go. We have to start from scratch now, " said Jack Sterk, faculty president.

"The humanities thing disappeared (in the '80s) and business and profits became the priority," said Lou Albert, director of health and human Resources. Albert, a health education instructor appointed to this post as a special assignment in the fall of 1990, is understandably excited about the program.

He presented a Student Health Services Proposal to the Academic Senate last Thursday. The proposal is for the entire district and has been prepared by studying what other districts with health programs offer. Other community colleges with health programs are Santa Barbara, Moorpark, Pasadena and El Camino. Although the program is not a full health plan, "I see a lot of potential," Albert said.

There are many avenues to explore, working with off-campus health resources who would establish contact with students at discounted rates and, by building a report, maintain the relationship beyond the student years. "In addition, we can shop by volume collectively as a district and get a better price, making it more attractive for the services groups," Albert said.

Some of the planned services include screening, testing and evaluation of blood pressure; vision and hearing; emergency disaster plans; first-aid and emergency care; health education and counseling and contract services for specialized medical services. Much of the work would be done by referral to

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"It's bad luck to break a promise."

Budget

By Amanda Pearce
Entertainment Editor

While Vice Chancellor Neil Yoneji labored through his "Revised Budget Allocation Model" presentation to the board, meetings within the meeting took place.

The board discussed some matters amongst themselves. An irate audience discussed the tedious presentation; after one hour a faculty member said, "This is ridiculous, what's he on, page 5 of 20?"

Another group, presumably attempting to escape the hot-air circulating throughout the theater, stood outside, discussing the plight of their school and pondering the futility of their efforts.

Every group had its own agenda. The Board played bureaucracy, deciphering confusing masses of numbers from a white, yellow and pink booklet. Valley College supporters, which included faculty, students, family members of students, and private citizens, were of course there to "complain."

Education was the primary concern of the supporters. The board may or may not have heard the plea, so effectively and concisely voiced. Mr. Owens left his seat intermittently throughout the supporters' speeches. Ms. Baker folded and refolded one piece of paper, then enjoyed a light snack. Mr. Knox was preoccupied with his little three-minute timer (the time given to each individual to voice his/her grievance). Mr. Washington had one ear covered and was busily writing through half the speeches. Mr. Connor got up for a while, then resumed his seat and fastidiously corrected any literal errors or misinterpretations by the supporters, as well as members of the Board. Madame President Wu, with an incongrous corsage weighing down her left shoulder, took a half-hour (bathroom?) break and returned to incessantly shuffle through her papers. Chancellor Phelps took the opportunity to speak to friends in the the aisles during occasional walks. Mr. Lopez-Lee appeared to be listening.

Maybe, just maybe, the board understands. As Jesse Hernandez, ASU Vice President said, "It only takes one trustee to propose an augmentation to distribute budget." Maybe one trustee understands that the issue is not about politics, the issue concerns education and the future of this institution.

Job Fair fares ill

By Catherine Gunn

Though the weather clearly permitted, the economy didn't help the annual job fair yesterday, which drew half of last year's companies. Blaming the decline on the recession, Hanna Pettersson, director of cooperative education, said attendance was down from 65 to 23 businesses, though both years 250 were invited. "It is a clear indication of the Southern California economy," she said.

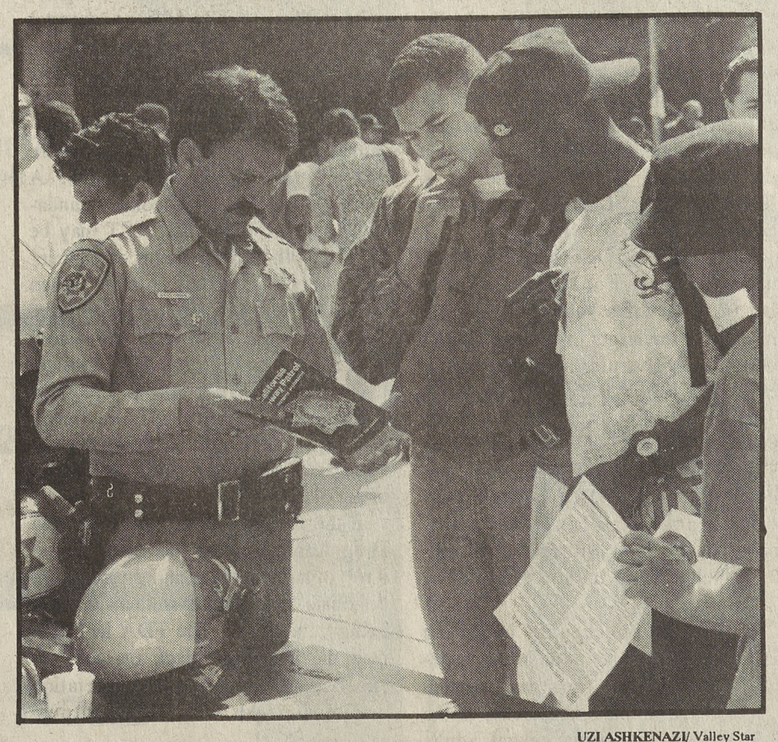
Many retail stores, which in the past were strong participants, had no returns. Kinney's, Footlocker, the Broadway and Price Club were sold on the fair last year, but this year Miller's Outpost was the only clothing store visible.

Though Universal Studios bowed out, Magic Mountain sent a recruiter with a video of cartoon characters, stressing what fun is in store for concession workers. Kaiser and Saint Jude's Hospital were wooing potential health care workers, while United Parcel Services was looking for the brawny.

Government agenices offered new opportunities with the added attraction of stability. The Los Angeles County probation department was looking for speakers of Asian languages or Spanish, while the police department promised $34,000 starting pay.

The Army, with more than six recruiters stationed at their table, was the only branch of the armed forces represented, military downsizing the reason given by Sam Mayo, dean of academic affairs.

Pettersson said job listings in the Placement Office aren't what they used to be; she now has around 150 per month where she used to list 250. Still, scores of students streamed past the tables at any given hour. Tyree Weider, vice president of academic affairs, deemed the fair a success



UZI ASHKENAZI/ Valley Star

CHP officer Edward Sandoval talks to LAVC students during Job Fair

Seven finalists in state forensics championships

By Jennifer DeRise

Valley College's speech and forensics team,, has placed seven finalists in the state championships earlier this week at Sacramento City College. They were Cat Dale, Andrew Green, Deborah Helm, Kimberly McElevy, Josh Miller, Melissa Ripp and Tracy Sutter.

Coached by Marty Taras and Betty Ballew, the speech and forensics team has been competing against other community colleges locally and nationally since August 1991. On occasion the speech team has also competed against four-year colleges, such as USC, Cornell, Harvard and Yale.

Team members compete individually and are judged on informative speaking, oral interpretation, poetry, dramatic interpretation and persuasive communication analysis. In their last competition, at Viola Community College in La Mirada, LAVC brought home six awards from Dale, Green, Katie McAllister, McElevy, Duane Smith and Sutter.

The objective of the speech and forensics team is to encourage students to build self confidence, social awareness, speaking skills and to think on their feet. Between competitions, speech team researches, revises, and refines its material to prepare for the next meet.

The results of the state competition will be published in the next edition of the Valley Star.

The LAVC speech and forensics team is now preparing for state nationals, which will be held in St. Louis March 28 to April 4.

REMOVING THE STIGMA OF AIDS

By: Joezen Punongbayan
Opinion Editor

Everyone should be afraid of AIDS by now. After 12 years of inflicting its fatal consequence on thousands of unsuspecting victims, its power to destroy should be known. Over a decade has past and more than 130,000 deaths have resulted. Yet no one seems to hear the cries.

The growing concern of getting AIDS only increases the bitterness two-fold for most who are diagnosed as having full-blown AIDS or carrying the HIV virus. Individuals are shying away from unprotected sex and IV drug use for all but the wrong reasons. We are protecting ourselves against them: those who didn't care to put on a condom, who shared needles, and who engaged in homosexual behavior.

Besides the rapidly growing numbers of AIDS cases being reported, the awareness of the disease has probably increased because of the growing rate of infection from heterosexual sex. "Straight sex" has surpassed "gay sex" for the last two years in infecting adolescents. There was also a 40 percent increases of adults becoming infected through heterosexual contact from 1989-1990.

In fact infection rates among homosexual males has decreased while women are becoming infected at remarkable speed. Are the views of the American people really changing though?

In one sense, the resounding answer is yes. We have learned to become more careful about casual sex, and sharing needles. What this amounts to is self preservation; but where is the compassion?

There are no moral absolutes, but we've got to pay more attention to those already inflicted with the disease. It is the humane thing to do. Yet living and growing in this modern civilization, a disease called apathy is spreading faster than AIDS. It feeds on the American view of "How does this affect me?" In recent years we no longer do things out of kindness and sincerity, but rather meticulously calculate what we will receive for doing something. It's like selling your soul to yourself, with the exclusive rights owned solely by you.

This attitude is definitely a deterrent to the progression of a homogeneous society. In most cases the American outlook on the AIDS "victim" is more comparable to that of a criminal than to somebody who is suffering aimlessly. Despite the overwhelming support of few, but very vocal, advocates, including Elizabeth Taylor and Madonna, the majority of the public still holds a certain perspective of the disease as abhorent in nature.

The public itself is a victim of a propaganda campaign headed by the media. What the American people see on television, read in the newspapers and magazines, and hear on radio is a distorted and unbalanced aspect of the disease. The media plays to the American attitude that for every victim there must be a perpetrator. In a way, though maybe unknowingly (right!), they have placed the burden of guilt on the majority of the victims.

There is no argument against the fact that more people have become aware of AIDS and its deadly ending. What we do come up with is another more serious battle for the American people, removing the stigma from most of its victims.

Overwhelmingly, media coverage has adopted the view that the "innocent" victim must be portrayed as such to the public. What ends up on the TV screen and magazines are the people who were inflicted with the disease who were not in the high risk groups. They did not engage in homosexual sex, share needles, and to an extent engage in unprotected straight sex.

Of course we feel compassion for David White. He was just a boy who needed a blood transfusion. He did not do anything that can be judged. The same goes for Kimberly Bergalis. Could she have ever imagined that a visit to the dentist would result in such a catastrophe? Oh, we can't forget Magic Johnson. He didn't think he could get the virus through "straight sex."

Yes, we'll cry for the innocent babies born with AIDS and that unsuspecting patient who thought the hospital was a safe place. But what about the others, the nameless victims?

The reactions brought forth by the announcements that these people tested positive for HIV are clearly justified, but the rest of those inflicted with the disease seem to disappear and become a mere statistic. Only those close to these nameless individuals feel their pain and a loss, but how many of us cried our heart out when we watched David White's story on television and his eventual death? We didn't know him. He was an "innocent" victim.

There lies the entire case of an "innocent" victim. Does this constitute that all others inflicted with the disease by so-called "immoral" means are not innocent and thus deserving of their ill fate?

Media, television in particular, does not help the cause. In times when AIDS has become an epidemic of immeasurable proportions, we've got to learn that no one deserves to suffer. Even when TV attempts to portray homosexuality and AIDS in a positive light, it's the advertisers who then boycott and refuse to run their commercials during the broadcast. Shows including Quantum Leap and LA Law have lost revenue for attempting this. By electing to play safe, the advertisers and media are sending mixed messages about AIDS that influence the general viewing public. In many ways, they play the part of the Pope, and establish what is morally good and bad. That is not their duty.

What started out as an unknown disease that seemed to spread exclusively between homosexual males has now encompassed the lives of us all. We have become better educated on the subject of AIDS and are now taking precautions to avoid becoming infected. Another healing process we must not overlook is the power of love and compassion for our fellow human beings. We know anybody can get it. We must also realize that no one deserves to.

New AIDs drug, Immunex, awaits FDA approval

By Ismail Shabazz

A new drug that returns sufferers of AIDs to their pre-AIDs condition.

NEW YORK- From Kenya comes Immunex through the Nation of Islam, an acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) treatment doctors say is returning sufferers of the deadly disease to their pre-AIDS condition.

The newly appointed Minister of Health for the Nation of Islam, Dr. Abdul Alim Muahmmad, along with Dr. Barbara Justice, are presently administering Immunex to 80 patients; 30 under Muhammad's care at the Abundant Life Clinic (ALC) in Washington, D.C. and 50 with Justice in New York. Patients are said to be showing impressive progress at both centers. Treatment began between November and December and should be completed in early to mid-spring.

Immunex differs from other AIDS drugs, such as AZT, in that it is nontoxic, has no side effects and is reasonably priced. "Immunex provides comparable relief for AIDS symptoms, but the person remains HIV- positive," says Muhammad in the Feb. 10 issue of the Final Call newspaper.

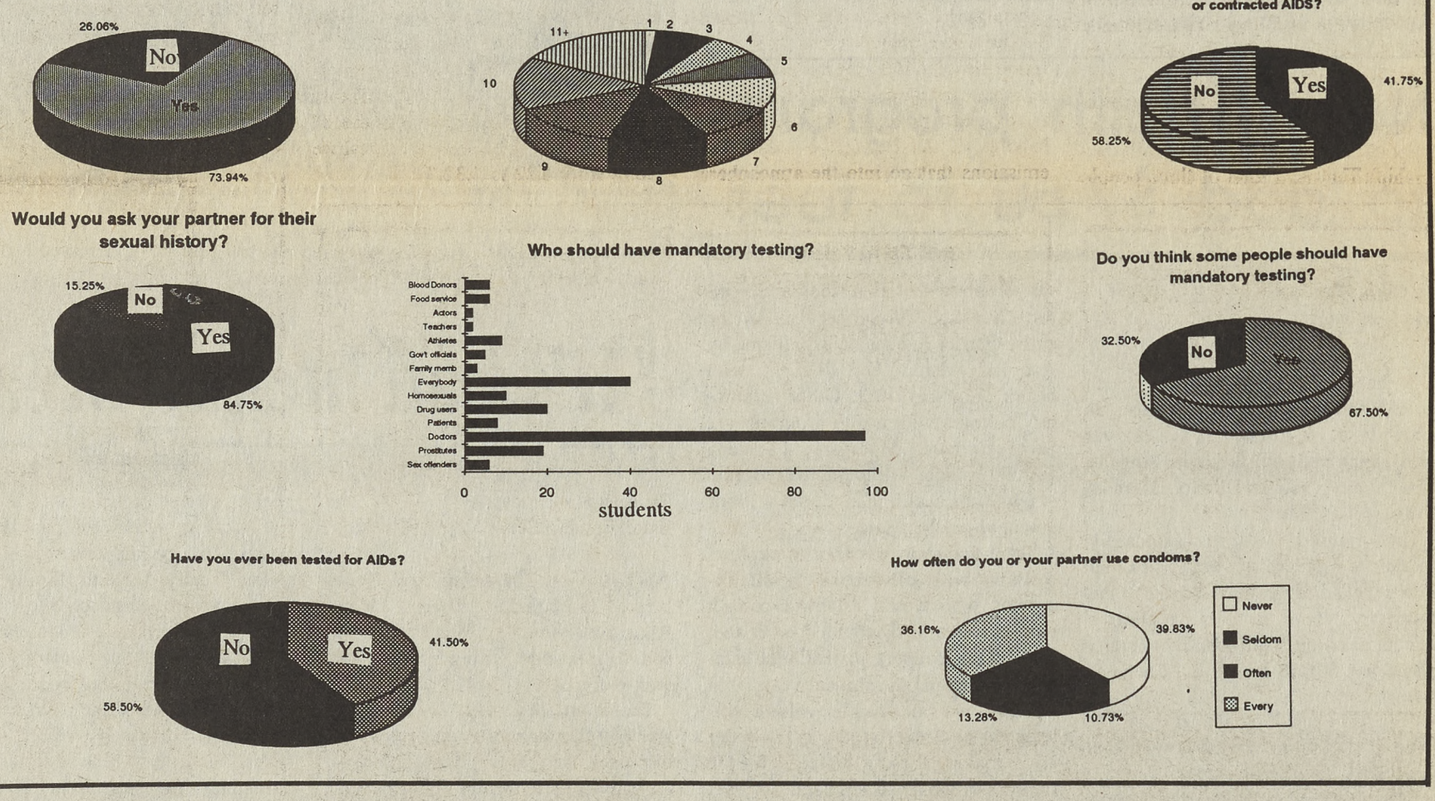
Patients began receiving treatment at ALC in December.

Zonia Muhammad of ALC says, "When they (patients) came in they looked awful., "Now they look fantastic!"

During the NOI's Saviour's Day celebration, Feb. 23, Minister Louis Farrakhan announced sole distribution rights in America of the AIDS treatment have been granted to the NOI by Dr. Davy Koech and the Kenyan Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), co-founders of Immunex. Farrakhan added that the NOI will treat victims of the affliction regardless of race and is urging swift approval of the drug by the Food and Drug Administration.

An FDA spokesperson in Los Angeles, Rosario Vior, says new AIDS drugs are given a 1AAA listing code signifying 'top priority' thus allowing the treatments to be dealt with promptly. Average approval time on medicationsshe says is six to eight years, although some, she continues, can be given IND status which allows them to be administered without FDA approval.

AIDs survey results



Aids Awareness week - LAVC

March 16 through 20

All event take place in Monarch Hall except Friday which will be in Monarch Square.

Monday March 16

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
AIDS 101.....Presentation by APLA
Safe Sex.....Presentation by Condo mania
Question and answer period

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
AIDS 101.....Presentation by APLA
Teatro Viva.....Presentation by Teatro Viva a Hispanic Organization
Safe sex practice.....Eros (From CSUN)
Safe sex.....Presented by Condomania
Question and answer period

Tuesday March 17

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
MPWAs.....Speeches by Males with HIV and AIDS
Epidemioligy.....Presentation: Dr. Ronald Wing/Medical Center of NH
Sociology....The Sociological impacts of the disease
Pediatric.....Children with AIDS
Question and answer period

Wednesday March 18

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
WPWAs.....Speeches and presentation by and about women with HIV and AIDS.
Presentation by WARN
AIDS and Religion.....The religious view of AIDs and how it effects the community. REV. Ann Rosebrach and other religious leaders.
Question and answer period

Thursday March 19

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dialogue about being tested for HIV and AIDs. Vouchers will be given by Valley Community Clinic
Safer Sex.....Presented by Valley Community Clinic
The entertainment industry and AIDs.....Guest speaker, Dianne Ladd
Question and answer period

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Safer Sex.....Presented by Valley Community Clinic
The entertainment industry and AIDs.....Guest speaker, Dianne Ladd
Question and answer period

Friday March 20

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Homophobia.....Various speakers
Glasses.....skit performed by LAVC students
Pera.....Socially conscious rockband of LAVC students
Question and answer period

Free condoms will be offered courtesy of Condomania!

AIDS Update:
Into the new decade

By Joezen Punongbayan
Opinion Editor

AIDS has become a household name since the turn of the decade. In the United States alone, over 200,000 cases of AIDS have been reported since its discovery. Of that number, six percent were infected through heterosexual contact. It is now believed that the percentage of AIDS cases from "straight sex" will increase as the disease becomes more widespread.

The Center for Disease Control estimates the number of Americans carrying the HIV virus between 1 and 1.5 million. If the larger of the two figures is taken, that would mean that one in every 185 people is carrying the virus. This statistic is magnified when we take into account only those under 30. The World Health Organization believes the total of HIV positive individuals to be 11 million. They anticipate that the total will rise to 40 million, including 10 million children, by 2000.

The rates of infection are increasing in the heterosexual population, especially within adolescents and women. There was a 40 percent increase in the infection rate of heterosexual adults from 1989 to 1990.

Much progress has been made as continuous research on the HIV virus brings us closer to a vaccine. Scientists have now successfully vaccinated monkeys against the simian virus, which is related to the HIV virus. The process was to use bits of the virus' outer coat, a method that has shown to provide positive findings in previous studies. In developments this past week, a vaccine has been tested on individuals who already have the HIV virus. The test showed promising results as those tested built up a stronger immune system. Researchers are optimistic that a vaccine will be available to people in high-risk groups by 1994.

AZT, DDI, DDC and Aerosol Pentamidine continue to prolong the life and ease the pain related to AIDS. A study done by the Wellcome Foundation has even found that AZT may be helpful in the earlier stages of HIV infection. Usually AZT is taken when the body's CD4 cell count is less than 500 per cubic millimeter of blood. The study showed that HIV carriers that have between a 500 to 750 CD4 count benefit from AZT treatment. Normally there are between 800 to 1200 CD4 cells per cubic millimeter of blood.

In the past few years, the Food and Drug Administration has made it easier to obtain experimental drugs for individuals even while studies are still being conducted. The FDA has realized the growing "black market" for experimental drugs and the desperation many individuals with AIDS succumb to.

AIDS is here and now. Although great strides have been made in combatting the disease and finding a cure, it is still a long way until we will be rid of it.

Valley STAR

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Letters

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words.

Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist,or sexually oriented denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the Valley Star office, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program.

Under appropriate state and federal court decisions, these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The Editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

Read This...

• *500 students a semster are in the Reading Program classes*

By Joezen Punongbayan

There is no value in anything that is not being used. This can apply not only to our minds, but to the Reading Center located right here on the Valley College campus. Headed by Ann Harootyan and four other staff members, the Reading center offers assistance in developing analytical and critical thinking, speed reading, and study techniques, along with providing instruction on the basic principles of the English language.

Fifty percent of the students who take advantage of the program enroll in the basic English courses. Many of them are ESL students who are faced with learning a new language. These courses stress phonics, spelling, and elementary vocabulary and comprehension. After successfully completing the class, the students have a general knowledge of the English language, which provides a foundation on which to build in later English endeavors.

The other half enroll in courses to help improve notetaking, study habits, and techniques in learning to read analytically and through context. These programs are especially effective in reacquainting returning students who have been away from school, with valuable study skills to help them get back on track. Psychology 26, a course in speed reading, is also offered. Students should take advantage of such a class as a means of improving reading techniques, in order to comprehend texts in an efficient manner.

Complementary to all the courses offered at the center are individually-paced labs that utilize tapes with corresponding workbooks to drill students on certain aspects of English that they are weak in. These tapes give the students the option of when to listen to them and does not restrict them from repeating the process. They also help build the confidence of the students who may feel intimidated in a class setting. The labs are Open Entry/Open Exit courses. Students are able to enroll in these one unit classes up to the fourteenth week of the semester.

Students may know how to read, but do they know what they read? Ann Harootyan was asked by instructors of certain departments to conduct tests to evaluate the efficiency of the students in the respective classes. "Not surprisingly, many students did not read at college level. They had a limited vocabulary and were not able to think critically in many areas." It is this passive nature that the staff of the Reading Center strives to eliminate.

Richard Naimy, a first year student at Valley, realized his problem before it was too late. "I got through high school the easy way. I cheated." He attended both a public and very expensive private school and neither institution provided him with the basic principles in phonics and spelling. "They were aware of the problem, but let it pass their eye."

Given the continual support of department chair Barbara Pottharst, the Reading Center offers a very strong and varied range of programs, but there is always room for improvement. "If we had more funds, we could invest in high interest/low reading books designed for ESL students. There are also a few computer programs that would benefit the center. But this does not deter us from giving the students a solid course of study."

With all the valuable courses offered at the Reading Center, there is no reason why illiteracy should run rampant on the campus.

Richard realized that it was he who cheated himself. He took the initiative and is now making strides in overcoming the obstacles that once weighed him down. "I hope that I can reach out to the students on the campus. It's not too late."

Financial aid can be a hindrance

By Sonya R. Stephens

"Free money for college." We've all seen those neon flyers posted in class rooms on bulletin boards across campus but is this the answer to that complicated question, "Where and how am I going to get money to finish school?"

For some, those ads can offer hope, for a fee. However for LAVC students concerned with continued education cost, free help is offered in the Campus Center.

Available to the college are grants, from the state government agency and from the board of governors. Also there's scholarships, loans, work study, the Law Enforcement Personnel Dependents program and the Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS). For these no hidden application costs exist. One in particular said there was a 20 percent fee charged... before any application was reviewed. This agency stressed that "they" could give monies to students for any reason, even those not related to educational purposes.

The agency also stressed if free grants and scholarships were unavailable or used up (this was on a first-come, first-served basis), every effort would be made to help "find" the applicant a low percentage loan, usually 8 to 12 percent, depending on their credit history.

If the student applying has bad credit or no credit a co-signer is needed. The co-signer needs good credit and liquifiable assets: paid for items listed in the co-signers name.

These so called money-providers actually get more than they risk. For the already financially strapped student, this road can sink them further in a hole. These providers could be scammers and be far from legitimate. On the upside though, if the company is accredited and is a licensed money lender or provider give it a call.

With the rise in enrollment this semester, approximately 300 to 500 additional students applied for aid at LAVC and the applications are still being submitted. Ruth Siegel, a financial-aid Administrator said with the recession more students are applying.

Believe it or not, there's plenty of money available; however, the longer students wait to send in an application the less money they will receive. Siegel said "a lot of students apply, but either mail them in late, don't mail them at all or they are afraid to send them fearing they don't qualify. What's most important is that it comes in, even after deadline, " Siegel said, "if any money is left in reserves it could go to that applicant."

In this situation there are no special privileges or priorities given. Financial aid remains a multi-colored collage seeing no racial boundaries. Ruled out are the stereotypical statements such as "Minorities only get aid or those that dress particularly well and happen to be Asian will likely get it," said Siegel. Statements of that nature aren't true and play no role in the assertaining of aid. Need does for students requiring applications.

Information booklets and counseling sessions (through appointments) are available at the Campus Center.

AQMD wants carpooling

By Tamara Christian

If you are planning to continue attending LAVC in the Fall of 1992, you should be aware of the possible change in the day and time schedule, or the infamous "4-10." Opposed to our normal schedule, five days a week nine hours a day the "4-10" procedure will cut our days down to four, and our hours up to 10.

The "4-10" program is designed to cut down on the emissions from student and faculty automobiles that commute to LAVC every day. "The goal of the AQMD is to reduce the number of employee cars being used, Monday thru Friday, from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a goal of 1.5 AVR (average vehicle ridership) That is, a total of three people arriving in two cars. Put it another way, 50 percent of the cars would be two-person carpools." This information was obtained from an inter-office memo from Glenn Milner, Chair of Economics Dept. It also says "Most employees would not use their cars on Fridays. Also, faculty with their first class at 10:30 a.m., instead of 9 a.m., will not be using their car to arrive between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., which is statistically equivalent to a carpool".

It may be"statistically equivalent", but how can they assume the time-frame that LAVC employees; faculty members and students will be traveling at, to be here promptly. The question at hand is, if the goal is to reduce the emissions that go into the atmosphere what difference does it make what time of the day it happens at? But according to Jack Sterk, Faculty President, the "4-10" proposition is also meant to reduce freeway congestion.

On the other side of the spectrum ridesharing may be the answer. In speaking with Captain Karl Traber College Police "The ideal thing is to carpool and not to cut classes".

Eighty- eight employees at LAVC live in the 91401 zip code" (approximately one mile radius wide), "Why can't they walk or ride a bike."

The "4/10 " is supposed to go in effect in the fall of 92, although Traber said, "The "4/10" is not yet mandated" and " we have improved our rideshare factor from 1.22 to 1.32."

Health service fee...

outside agencies who have developed a relationship with the college and offer services either free or at discounted rates.

LACCD maintained health centers on its campuses until 1982. Since then all urgent care has been under the auspices of the campus police. This method of coverage has been inadequate to cover the array of needs that students require.

In 1987 Assembly Bill 2336 empowered the colleges to charge students for health coverage on campus. The maximum allowable fee is $7.50 per semester. All students except those on financial aid or with religious objections are required to pay. The money is to be used for the needs of the general student population and not for specifics, such as athletic training, exams or supplies.

Out of the 71 California community college districts, 42 (59 percent) currently levy fees and offer services, 18 districts (25 percent) do not levy fees but offer some type of services and the remainder (16 percent) neither levy fees or offer services. LACCD, one of the nation's largest districts, is in the last group.

The estimates for an allotted amount for the base program coverage are about $120,000 per campus annually. Those campuses that did not meet the minimum required amount would be supported by the campuses with surpluses. Any additional surpluses earned per campus would be kept by the campus, added Albert. Valley, being the largest of the campuses in our district would have in the neighborhood of $270,000 per year to operate their health center.

The fees would be used to provide nurses (one per three campuses), health center assistants (one per campus); professional experts or health services professionals in training; supplies; equipment and contracts with outside agencies.

Many of the agencies and services being contacted about the new health plan will be offering their services and advice at the upcoming Health Fair Expo '92 on April 7 - 9. Some of the educational components of the Expo are: a panel discussion of health care reform; a pro-choice vs. pro-life debate, a rape and domestic violence panel presentation; substance abuse programs; and an AIDS panel discussion.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

SEE PAGE SIX

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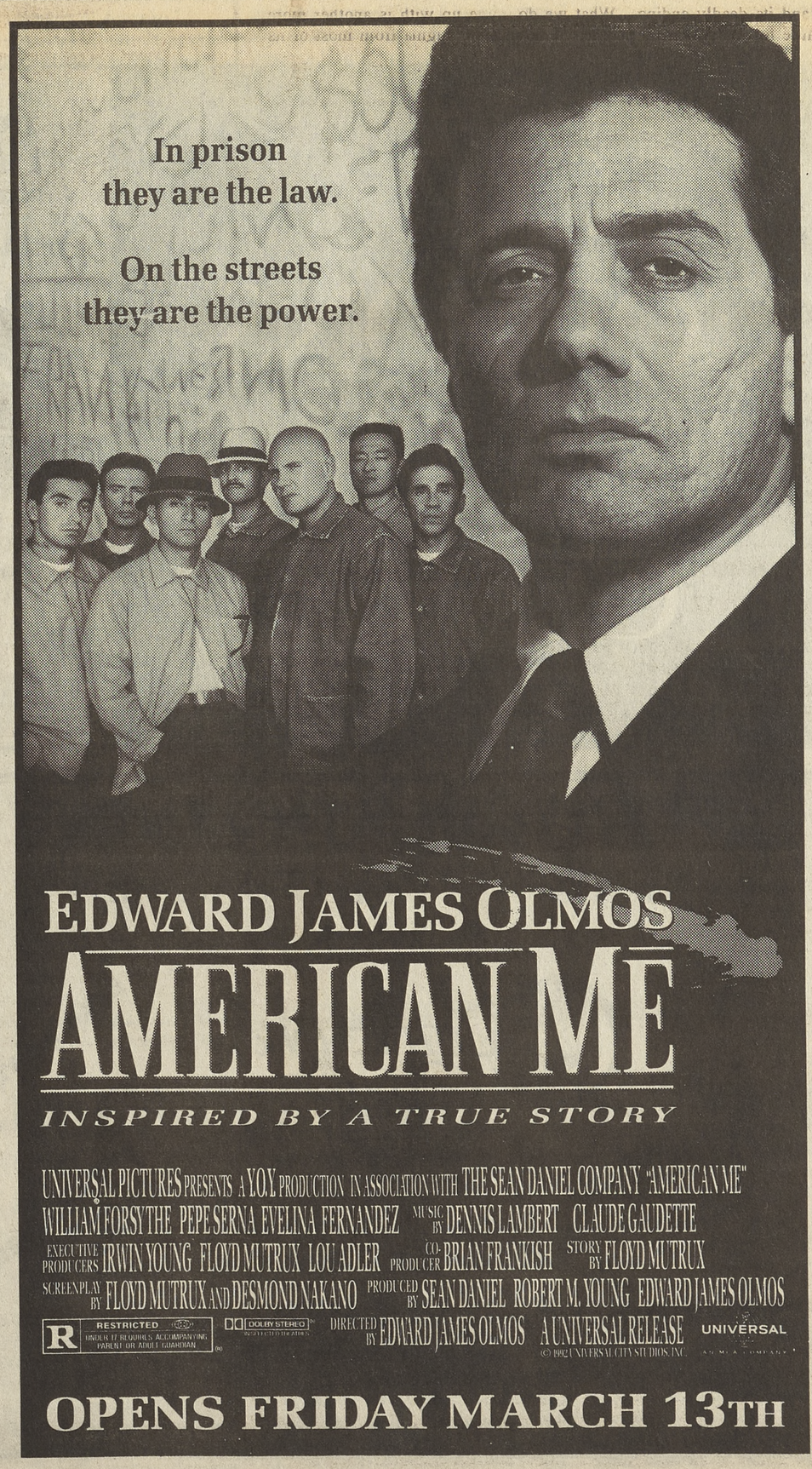
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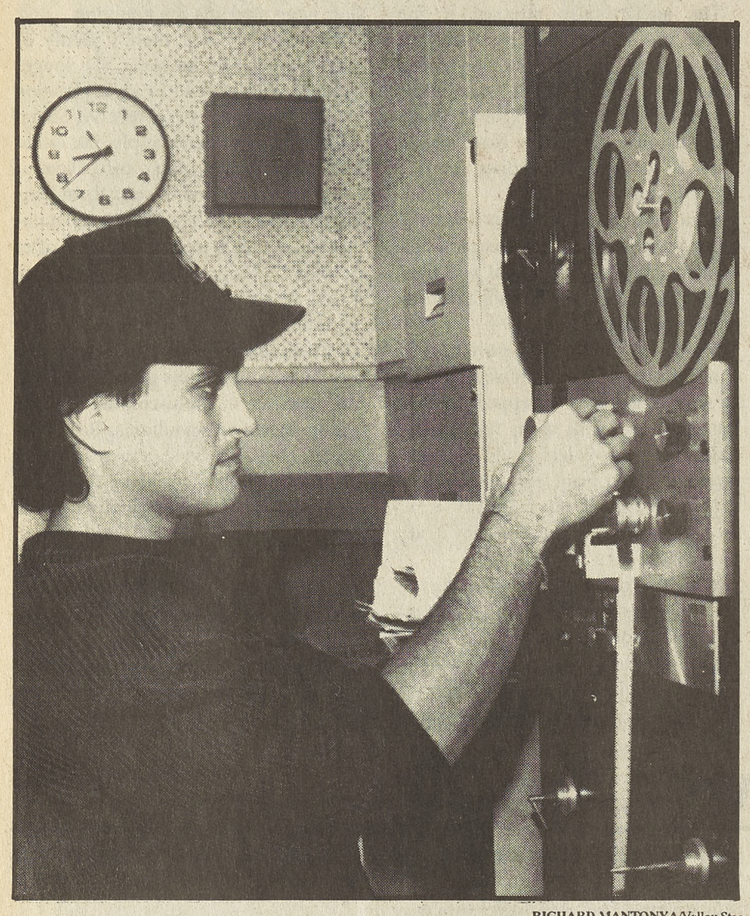
Cinema arts student places third in competition



RICHARD MANTONYA/Valley Star

LAVC student Scott Krantz works diligently at a film-dubber. Krantz recently won an award at the New York film festival.

Raquel Vaccaro
Interview Editor

"I didn't want to wait to be discovered."

LAVC has many success stories. Film major, Scott Krantz, is one of them. Krantz, a second-year student has recently won the 1991 award for his public service announcement film (which carries a anti-gang message).

The film, written and produced by Krantz, is currently being aired on the major networks. It placed third out of nearly 900 entries in the New York Film Festival.

The film visually grabs you showing you there is nowhere to run or hide using cinematic metaphors. While Krantz credits many of his classmates for their help along with his teacher the semester he won, Dr. Milt Timmons, Krantz worked endlessly to prefect this film. "I didn't want to wait to be discovered" says Krantz.

After researching film and cinema departments at the other colleges, Krantz choose LAVC because of its fine reputation. A former actor and still a writer, Krantz entered the film department to learn how to direct.

Show-business is not foreign to Krantz. His father is a clothing designer in the studios and his mother, his assistant. Krantz's goals are clear: to be able to make a full-time living from his production company.

Timmons says "Scott was a pretty good student, a B student. He worked extremely hard on this film, and it paid off. He is a very ambitious student: he will go far in this business." Timmons also notes there have been past winners from this department. To date there have been two Emmys of merit from television. "Our department is well known and well respected all over the world" says Timmons. "We have a fine reputation for excellence. No student graduates unless they know what they are doing. All our students work together. We have a fine group of dedicated students," Timmons says.

Passion leads to realized potential

Professor Joseph A. Daccurso, head of the department says Krantz has taken several classes with him. "Krantz has the potential to make it in this business, mainly because he is so passionate about it." Daccuro says Krantz has the inner drive and the strength to exile and he thinks cinematically" Daccurso is proud of all the students. ""We are a close creative family over here. We all are supportive of each other. We push all our students to their potential" says Daccurso.

Krantz is currently working with fellow classmates on a music video rock ballad in TA 525, advanced workshop II with Professor Daccurso, for completion in June of 92. He has formed his own production company, "Paragon Pictures."

White Ashes plays hot

By Annette Prendergrast-Maloyi

Harriet Beecher Stowe's fiery spirit rekindles in "White Ashes."

Mary Stark, writer and director of the one-woman play " White Ashes," chose a chic cafe in Burbank for the location of our interview.

What began as an unusual interview in a cafe, turned out to be a sharing of the bond of womanhood that usually only exists between close friends or relatives.

Stark, like Harriet Beecher Stowe, who is portrayed in "White Ashes," is a woman of many diverse and creative talents. Stark, when asked what is the most difficult problem she faces in doing a one-woman performance, responds, "I am the director, writer, performer and the public relations person for this show." That's a heavy load for anyone to bare, male or female.

I was anxious to know what motivated this young woman to undertake such a difficult task. I soon learned that Stark has been a professional actress since 1975 and has toured with the one-woman-show on the life and writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe since 1981.

"White Ashes has been presented at the Smithsonian Institution, the Beecher 100th Family Reunion, and numerous institutions across the United States. With each performance, she has come to understand the feelings and spirit of the woman she portrays. She describes Stowe as "a woman able to see herself as having possibilities outside the realm of a woman's sphere."

Stark's performance of "White Ashes" opened in Los Angeles for two days, free of charge. In a mere hour, she gave a visual image of the spirit and character of a woman who challenged the accepted norm for women of her day, to create literature of extraordinary quality.

The audience is allowed to experience Stowe's life in three different stages of growth. It is amazing to watch the transformation of character that Stark undergoes, presenting a sensitive and vivid insight into each stage of Stowe's life. Stark's ability to include the actual writings of Stowe within her performance creates several stories within a story.

After learning the challenges of repression, Stowe fought to overcome from a father who felt she was talented but her gender was an obstacle to achievement and success, the audience begins to understand how a woman with seven children and a supportive, but unusual marriage, could state, "My fate will not be decided by a man who wants a wife as he does a cooking stove." Stark presents Harriet Beecher Stowe as a model for women today who seek liberation from sexual repression and stereotypes, and who nevertheless seek to retain feminine qualities of compassion and creativity in our work within the home and in the outside world. When asked what message Stark hopes her performance will give to the audience, she replied, "Every individual has the possibility of influencing the lives of others, you can change things and make a difference. I am privileged to present her life and plant a seed. I hope people will want to read her books."

As Stowe's views can be summed up in her statement, "I hold to women's rights to this extent: that a woman's own native name never ought to die out and be merged in the name of any man whatsoever. So if you see my name coming out everywhere, you may be sure of one thing - that I do it for the pay. I have determined not to be a mere domestic slave...I speak for those whose lives burn themselves out into white ashes in silence and repression."

UZI ASHKNEAZI/ Valley Star

The LAVC symphony orchestra game an inspiring performance Tuesday night in Monarch Hall. The performance included Symphony no. 38 in D major by Mozart, St. Paul's Suite by Gustav holst and Ballet Mussic from Aida by Guiseppe Verdi.

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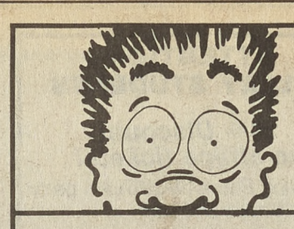
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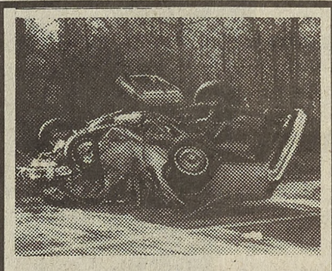
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Raquel listens to....a dentist

By Raquel Vaccaro
Interview Editor

His silver hair, piercing blue eyes, and glistening smile greets you at the door. Walking into his office makes you feel like you are on a tropical island. You are early for your appointment. You go into the bamboo hut and read or play games. Dr. Robert R. Smith, a graduate of U.C.L.A., has been a dentist for 19 years. Smith specializes in pediatric dentistry.

Q. Define pediatric dentistry for my readers.

A. I specialize in the care of children's teeth.

Is there really a tooth fairy?

Q. Who are the majority of your patients?

A. Most of my patients are show-business kids.

Q. How long does it take one to become a dentist?

A. You need four years of college, taking all your basic courses such as your sciences, biology and chemistry classes. Then four years of dental school followed by two years of residency.

Q. Do you need to be licensed?

A. Yes. Each state gives you a board exam.

Q. What is the average pay a dentist can expect to make right out of school?

A. About $100,000 to $150,000.

Q. Pros of your business?

A. Dentistry offers a lot of security right now. In fact with all the new and latest equipment, the field is wide open for newcomers.

Q. Cons?

A. Government interference. The government trying to socialize medicine.

Q. What age should a child get their first check-up?

A. Three years of age.

Q. The worst food for a child's teeth?

A. Hard sticky candy.

Q. The best foods for a child's teeth?

A. Vegetables and fruits such as celery, carrots, apples. Cheese is excellent.

Q. What are sealants?

A. Sealants are a plastic coating put on the child's teeth applied at the time when their six-year molars come in. Again at age twelve when their 12 year molars come in. They have been proven to cut down tooth decay.

Q. Is fluoride in the water important for children's teeth?

A. Yes, all our recent studies show fluoride is helpful. Sealents used in conjunction with fluoride, flossing the teeth and regular dental visits reduce cavities.

Q. Are x-rays safe for the young child?

A. Pretty much. We want to limit them by using high-speed film taking a panoramic view of the child's teeth.

Q. Recommended brushing for the child?

A. After each meal followed by a flossing.

Q. How important are water picks?

A. Unimportant, unless your child has braces.

Q. What kind of toothbrush do you recommend?

A. Oral B with soft bristles.

Q. Any special toothpaste?

A. None.

Q. What precautions do you take against diseases in the mouth?

A. We are required to have and use all disposable equipment. All other must be heat sterilizable. We always wear gloves and new masks after every patient.

Q. Where is dentistry headed?

A. We are entering a cosmetic revolution! The wonders we can do with and for the teeth is amazing. Because of bonding and all the plastic and porcelain used, the teeth can be structured and built in any way.

A child's mouth is a very sacred place

Q. Why are many children afraid to go to a dentist?

A. A child's mouth is a very sacred place to them and it can be very scary when they see all the equipment. I always explain step-by-step to my patients what I am going to do and use.

Q. Is there really a tooth fairy?

A. Why, Raquel...but of course!

See you next week!

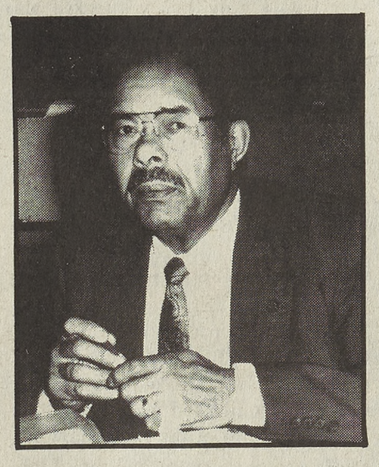
Budget...

Continued from page 1

Hopes were high that perhaps the board had heard the pleas.

The hopes were dashed when Yoneji displayed his handiwork, a seemingly endless drone of numbers, simulations and models. A 32-page Allocation Model was given to the board but members of the audience were forced to look at an overhead projection of number after number from a distance of over 100 feet. The Budget Allocation Model package was something that needed to be analyzed a day or two before the presentation, not something to be digested from an overhead projection. Some members of the LAVC contingent asked for and received a copy of the Allocation Model.

Dr. Mary Lee
LAVC President



Dr. Donald Phelps
LACCD Chancellor

Though Yoneji said he did not have a preference toward one model over another, the model he offered was the worst possible of the 11 offered. Yoneji said he would say what model he preferred if asked, but has been unavailable for comment to press time. However, through his presentation, and bringing up in his conversation that Valley was the only college to receive more money than in the past, he showed a preference through inference toward the $10 stabilization model. This was the feeling of the LAVC faculty and administration as well.

LAVC President Mary Lee in a rare emotional outburst said, "We need our stabilization NOW!. We have waited so many years." After a moment of thought, she added in frustration, "They have heard me so many times." She said this while pointing to the $10 stabilization model as the model that was being offered.

Jim Marteney of the speech department, a strong advocate of the budget increase campaign, also felt that the $10 million model was the one being favored. "They are trying to buy us off. Only a few months ago they offered a model that gave us only an additional $19,000. This is supposed to make us feel good, " he said while holding the $10 million allocation model before him.

In the past LAVC, the largest of the campuses in the district, has supported the other campuses with money that is generated by LAVC. As money goes to the smaller campuses and as Dr. Lee has always been seen to be efficient the annual allocations have only gone downhill each year. Cuts have hit all aspects of the large campus. At the last board meeting, LAVC presented their case, which was not well received by the board.

Jack Sterk, faculty president, sent a letter to the board in lieu of his presence: the time change interfered with his class schedule. In the letter, read at the meeting he said, "All of you [trustees] appeared receptive to our presentation and your comments after seemed positive including those of Chancellor Phelps. Yet, in private, Chancellor Phelps chastised our college president, Dr. Lee, for Valley's presentation and in a letter written to the Los Angeles Times on Feb. 28, he accused Valley College of "complaining" about its budget. He also told Dr. Lee no college gets any budget augmentation without his recommendation and that he has no intention of doing so."

Yet on Tuesday night Chancellor Phelps was heard to say to Erica Hauck, LAVC ASU president, "Things will get better for Valley College, I promise. It's bad luck to break a promise."

Political Maneuvers

With the picture being painted as black as possible, the board chose that moment to shed a politically timed ray of light on the picture. One by one starting with David Lopez-Lee, board members began to say how they favored the $5 million allocation model, which gives LAVC almost $1.3 million additional money over this year's allocation. The timing was right and the LAVC contingent warmly received the suggestion. The $5 million allocation gives an additional $800,000 to the school, but is short of the non-stabilization package that LAVC has been campaigning for - by $700,000. No elements in the model give Valley what it earns. Graphs in the model clearly show that LAVC never regains what it gives to the district whereas every other college in the district has a point where their picture improves instead of declines. The larger colleges have the worst pictures, but LAVC is by far the worst.

Lopez-Lee said, refering to the graphs, "Valley College is the only one that continues to go down..." at which point he was interrupted by clapping from the LAVC congregation.

At 8:30 p.m. Yoneji had not reached his conclusion. Many members of the LAVC contingent had to return to campus on scheduled buses. The 21 slated speakers had yet to speak. A motion was finally passed to allow the speakers to speak, but the time was limited by Lindsay Conner to 20 minutes total, instead of the three-minute-per-speaker time limit which would have made the LAVC speakers almost as long as Yoneji had taken. Comments were also made that maybe the speakers would be saying the same thing over and over, " according to Conner. Most of the speakers had remained to speak. Most kept their speeches short and to the point. (See highlights)

The board discussed what model they would be adopting and at what board meeting they would announce the model. Lopez-Lee said, "It is an evolving model. Whatever model we use, it still needs to be smoothed out. It ain't smooth at all."

Highlights of LACCD Board Meeting

Lindsay Conner
Trustee

If the speakers continue to go on and on we will raise the issue [of cutting the speakers time] again. As you know we want to hear from people.

Shannon Stack
Humanities

"I am wearing my other hat, that of the institutional planning committee." The capital constuction fund shows no significant capital expenditure through the year 2000.

Donald Phelps
Chancellor

Valley College's principal requirements have been in the area of air-conditioning. I suspect that the orgin of the development of the needs of the capital account should be looked at on the campus level.

Barbara Pottharst
Psychology

"Forgive us our debt."

Erica Abbott
Student

Let disabled students get the tutoring time they need and deserve.

Romilo Rosillo
Counseling

LAVC has the highest student to counseling ratio in the state. There are 1,300 student to 1 counselor.

Navaho Blanket Weaving

By Ryan Carter

A group of about thirty people packed the Cafeteria Conference Room Monday to listen to an expert on Native Americans of the Southwest discuss the cultural and historical legacy of the Navaho Indians' main industry - blanket weaving.

The presentation, given by Kathleen Whitaker, curator of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, illustrated the variety of symbolic designs that are seen in the art of Navaho blankets. According to Whitaker, demand for the blankets grew exponentially between 1650 and 1900.

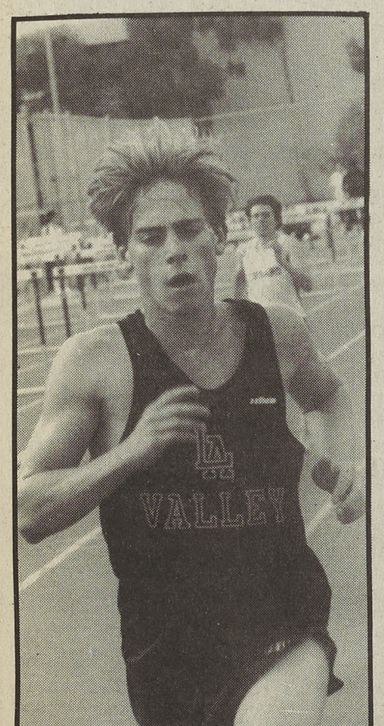
Vital markets from neighboring tribes, the Eastern United States, and other countries such as Mexico and Spain, insured the Navahos' economic survival by trading for the blankets in great quantities. Whitaker stressed that the Navaho weavers, in turn enhanced their vital commodity by incorporating aspectsof these various cultures within their designs.

The Mexican poncho was one example Whitaker showed the audience that influenced the Navaho blanket weavers significantly. Moreover, Whitaker added that through this variety of cultural influences coupled with the history of the Navaho in the United States, the weaver served as a kind of "culture carrier," with each generation of Navaho creating within a design, it's own "historical document" about what was going on around them.

To illustrate her point, Whitaker highlighted the design of the cross which the Navaho weaver used repeatedly during the 1860's to symbolize their wish for peace and autonomy in a time when they were being driven-carelessly off of their land.

Sports

14 firsts but Valley falls to Santa Monica



ARNOLD SAUSEN/ Valley Star

Danny Hurley takes third place in the 1500-meter race last Friday at Santa Monica City College.

By P. Maxwell

L.A.Valley's Track team brought home seven, 1st place finishes for the men's team, and seven, 1st place finishes for the women. The events were held on Friday at Santa Monica College. W.L.A. also competed at Friday's event.

Valley won both the men's and women's long jump. M. Reed came up with a 20'9" jump for the men. While, M. Baxter turned out a 15'4" jump for the women's team.

F. Lamas completed a 12'6" pole-vault on his first attempt. S.M.C. took 1st with a vault of 13'0" vault. Unable to match the vault, Lamas was forced into making his first attempt on his 2nd vault of 12'6",to capture 2nd. W.L.A. took 3rd.

Maria Lopez has been coping with an injury from training with her spiked track shoes. Two weeks ago, at the meet in Santa Barbara, she noticed a soreness in her leg. As a result, Lopez has been using regular flat running shoes during practice. Lopez ran the 1500m race, and although she finished 5th, she ran only six seconds behind the leader. Feeling discomfort, she still was determined to run the 800m race. The 800m proved to be a difficult race. After the start of the race, Lopez fell from 2nd to 3rd. But coming around the last corner she regained 2nd. With an outstanding sprint, she passed the leader from SMC,and was able to take 1st. Lopez is expected to fully recover in one or two weeks.

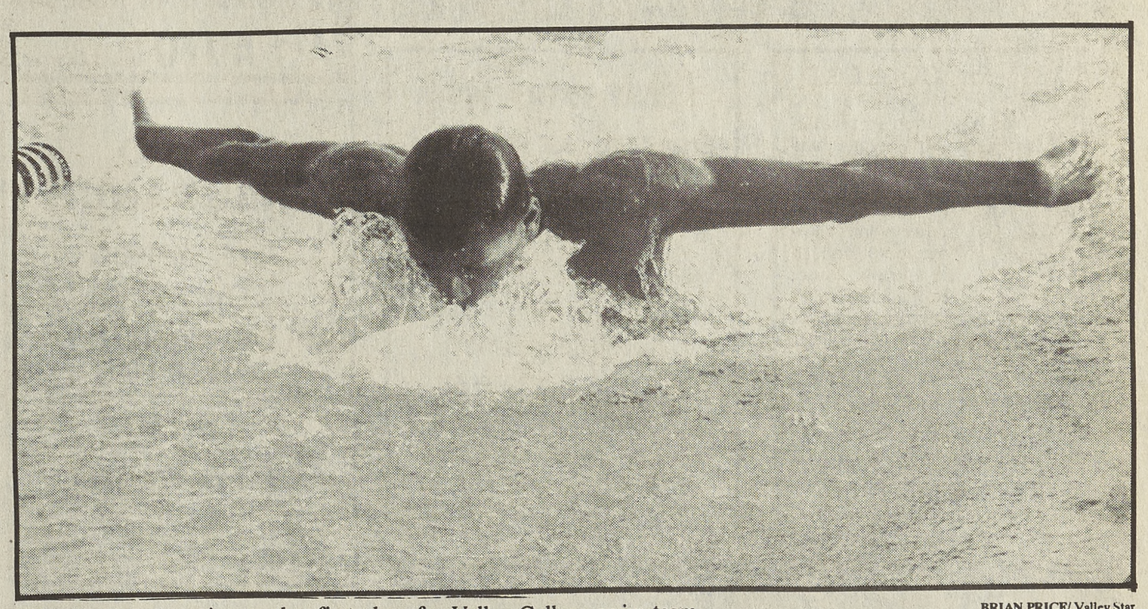
Sabrina Brown placed 1st in both the 200m and the 400m races.

Santa Monica came out on top, beating LAVC by a total of 15 pts. SMC scored a total of 139 pts. LAVC scored a total of 124 pts. WLA scored 8 pts. total.

The events which Valley took 1st include for the men the 4x100m, longjump, 1500m, 4x4,100m with Marcus Reed turning out a time of 10.72 seconds. Reed also won the 200m race with a time of 21.6 seconds. For the women's events were the shotput, longjump, 400 relay, 400m, 800m, 200m, and the 4x4.

On a side note, Lativa Davenport of SMC set a new record for her school, in the 100m hurdle. Her new record is 13.69 seconds. The old record stood at 13.72 seconds.

Next week Valley is going to Moorpark C.C. to compete against them and Bakersfield.



Eduard Akopyan wins another first place for Valley College swim team.

BRIAN PRICE/ Valley Star

Cuesta dominates swimmers

By Andy Fishman

It was billed as a tough test for the men swimmers, and impossible for the women.

Last Friday's swim meet here at Valley totally lived up to its billing, with the Cuesta women completely dominating Valley swimmers, and as the men's team was able to eke out a very close win.

With the Cuesta women the pre-season favorites to win the conference championship, Coach Bill Krauss knew that the women would have a rough time. The ladies bright spots were, unfortunately, few and far between. However they did win two races, and did considerably well to improve their old times.

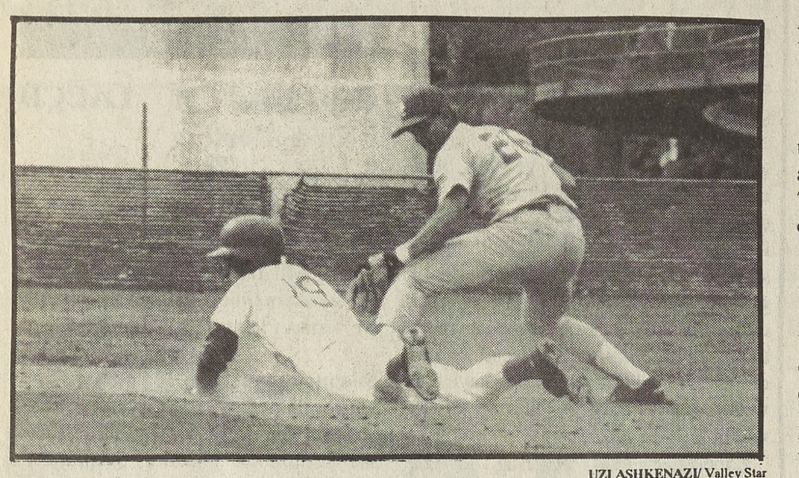
Lacey Weaver won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 28.6 seconds and Hanna Smits-Van-Oyden won the 200 freestyle, coming in at 2:08.5. Without these two wins, the score would not of been as close as 95 to 36.

As for the men, it went all the way down to the wire with Cuesta winning 55 to 49. Valley did, however, win several races. Wonmeen Jun won two: the 200 individual medely(2:09.7) and the 200 backstroke(2:11.1)

Other winners on the men's side were Robert Brown in the 50 freestyle(22.9), Edward Akopyan in the 200 butterfly(2:13.1) and the men's free relay team of Brown, Ryan Barry, Steve Costales and Steve Mitchell. The winning time for the relay was (3:28.1).

The meet went down to the second-to-last event, the 200 breaststroke, with Cuesta winning it to clinch the meet. Valley swimmers were able to finish in second and third, but just couldn't get over that last hump.

The next meet is at Valley versus Santa Monica, on Friday, March 13.



UZI ASHKENAZI/ Valley Star

Mike Murray slips underneath tag as Valley goes on to beat Bakersfield 7 to 6.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Valley 60 Long Beach City 91

Men's team eliminated in the 2nd round.

Baseball

3/5	Valley	7	Bakersfield	6
3/9	Valley	4	Pierce	10
3/11	Valley	9	Glendale	2

Valley is 3 - 2 and currently in 2nd place

Swimming

Men's		Women's	
Valley 49	Cuesta 55	Valley 36	Cuesta 95

CALENDAR

BASEBALL

Thursday 3/12, 2 p.m. at Ventura
Friday 3/13, 1 p.m. at College of the Canyons (makeup)
Saturday 3/14, 1 p.m. Oxnard at home
Tuesday 3/17, 2 p.m. at Santa Monica

TRACK

Friday 3/13, 2 p.m. LAVC, Bakersfield, Moorpark at Moorpark
Saturday 3/14, 2 p.m. Beaver relays at American River in Sacramento

SWIMMING

Friday 3/6 vs. Cuesta at Valley 2:30 p.m.

Fernandez wins 2nd straight

By Kevin Bolt

Western State Conference play continued at Valley Thursday as the Monarchs baseball team edged Bakersfield 7-6, to improve to 2-1 in league, 7-9 overall.

Manny Fernandez (3-2) won his second straight conference decision allowing only one earned run in five and two-thirds innings, striking out six, while only walking two." Manny really bares down when he has to and focusing in has really carried him through so far," Head Coach Chris Johnson said.

Valley got off to the early lead with two runs in the bottom of the second. Right-fielder Tim Weir lead off the inning with a walk, but was picked off by Renegade losing pitcher Bill Almstrom.

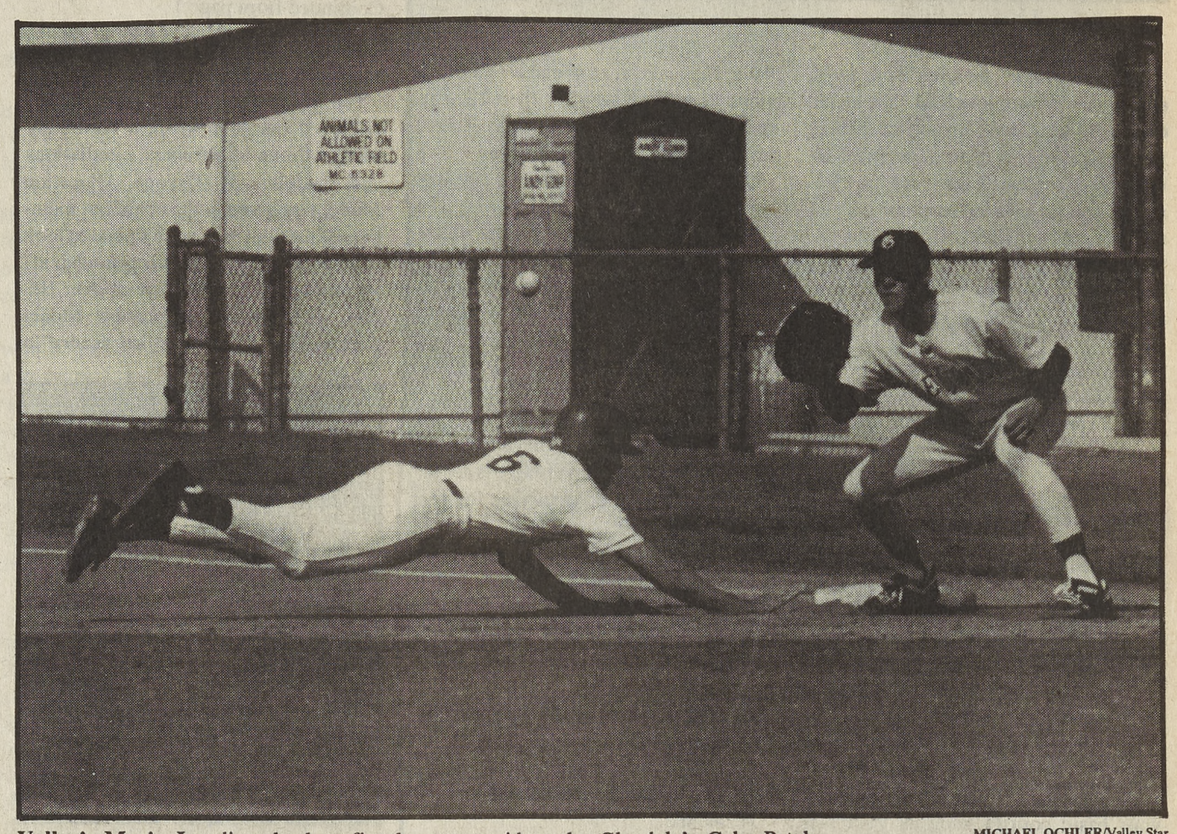
Designated hitter, Mike Engler then legged out a double down the right field line with a head first slide into second. Ian McHale followed with a line shot to his counterpart at first base Pat Waer that was booted for an error, moving Engler to third.

Shortstop Carlos Olmos then knocked home Engler with a double. Steve Knez stepped in the batters box looking for an RBI, but was hit by a pitch. Leftfielder Arnold Settles lined a one hopper to first and Waer committed his second error of the game allowing McHale to score the second run of the inning.

Bakersfield came right back with a run of their own in the top of the third. Renegade catcher Ken Miller lined a sharp single to right off of Fernandez and Brian Teeters followed with a double up the alley in left center.

With men on second and third and no outs, a big inning seemed inevitable. But Fernandez induced shortstop Carlos Flores into a lazy fly to McHale at first for the first out. Jon Valenti then singled, to knock home Miller, but was nailed at second trying to stretch it to a double. After another walk, Fernandez got Pat Waer on a routine fly out to left to escape the inning having allowed the only run he would give up all afternoon.

Valley extended their lead to 4-1 with two runs in the bottom of the fourth.



Valley's Mario Joy dives back to first base to avoid tag by Glendale's Gabe Petek. MICHAEL OCHLER/Valley Star

Engler led off with his second hit of the day, an infield single. Bakersfield second baseman Ray Arvizu then booted a sure double-play ball off the bat of Olmos to put runners at first and second with nobody out.

Steve Knez grounded a smash down the third base line that Gordon Hegeman dove and sucked up like a vacuum cleaner, but threw the ball into centerfield. Engler scored and Olmos reached third safely. Arnold Settles reached on a fielders choice driving home Olmos. Settles stole second, but was stranded there when Valley second baseman Mark David popped out to third.

After back-to-back walks in the bottom of the fifth, Bakersfield head coach John Moncier gave lefthanded starting pitcher Almstrom the hook. Playing the percentages, Moncier brought in a righty, Rob Miller, to face DH Engler who bats right and had already burned the Renegades with two hits. The strategy worked. Miller struck out Engler and also got right handed batter McHale to ground out to first, keeping the score within reach at 4-1.

This strategy lasted only until the bottom of the 7th, with the score 4-1, Valley second baseman Mark David unloaded with a solo homer over the 335 foot sign in left field. Later in the inning, Weir blasted a solo job over the left field wall to make the score 6-1. The Monarchs padded their lead in the bottom of the 8th with another run to make the score 7-1 heading to the top of the 9th.

Willie Rivera, who replaced Fernandez in the top of the 6th was coasting along and poised for the save in the ninth. With a six run lead, Rivera retired Brian Teeters with a fly to right to start the frame.

With only two outs to go, and the game seemingly secure. Rivera walked Flores, Valenti singled, and then the errors began to occur. Renegade center fielder Ray Judy reached on a boot by second baseman Mark David, scoring Flores. Arvizu reached safely on an error by Carlos Olmos, scoring Valenti to make the score 7-3. Bakersfield third baseman Gordon Hegeman then tagged Rivera for a 3-run dinger to bring the contest to within one. Coach Johnson then went to his closer, Mike Engler, who retired one batter to earn his second save.

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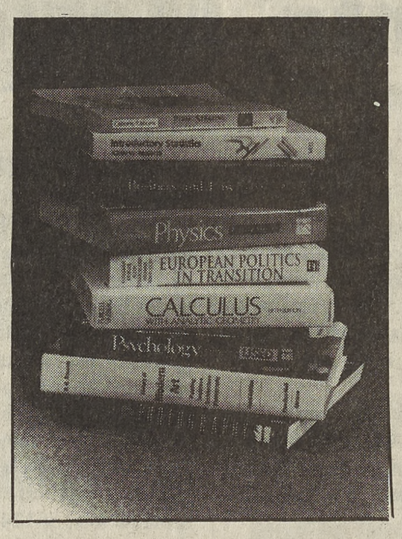

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